

The Sun

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"Be Just and Fear not—Let all the Ends thou Aims't be, thy God's and Truth's"

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Allan Quatermain

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "The Witch's Head," etc.

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[In making up the form last week a part of

the matter of the story was accidentally omitted,

and the error was not discovered until too

late for correction. The thread of the story

will be found to run smoothly in the fol-

lowing.]

CHAPTER XVIII.

WAR RED WAR

Telling Unusopogmas to wait, I tumbled

into my clothes and went to him. Sir

Henry's room, where the Zulu waited, I

found it was a sight to watch

any man's face as he heard it.

"Great heavens!" he said; "here have I

been sitting for the last three days, and

you have not come to see me! It would have

served me well if Unusopogmas had cut me

down in the act."

"Ay," said the Zulu. "Fear not; I should

have slain her ere she struck; I was but wait-

ing the moment."

I said nothing; but I could not help think-

ing that many a thousand doomed lives

would have been saved if he had meted out

to Sorais the fate she meant for her sister.

And, as the proof of this, I saw that the

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his own place. The high velvet oil will die in

the bush country, and it is with me, and

when my blood is warm I know not what to

do, but yet will I be sorry when the night

swallows me, and I am utterly lost in the

blackness; for in thy heart thou lovest me,

my father, Macumazahn the fox, though I

be but a broken down Zulu warrior—a chief

for whom there is no room in his own kraal,

an outcast and a wanderer in strange places;

I love thee, Macumazahn, for we have

grown gray together, and there is that be-

tween us that cannot be seen, and yet is too

gross for breaking; and he took his small

box, which was made of an old brass car-

tridge, from the slit in his ear, where he always

carried it, and handed it to me for me to

help myself.

I took the pinch of snuff with some emotion.

It was quite true I was much attached to the

bloodthirsty old snuff. I don't know what

was the charm of his character, but it had a

charm; perhaps it was his fierce honesty and

directness; perhaps he admitted his almost

superhuman strength, or it may have been

simply that he was so absolutely

unique. Frankly, with all my experience

of savages, I never knew a man quite like

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